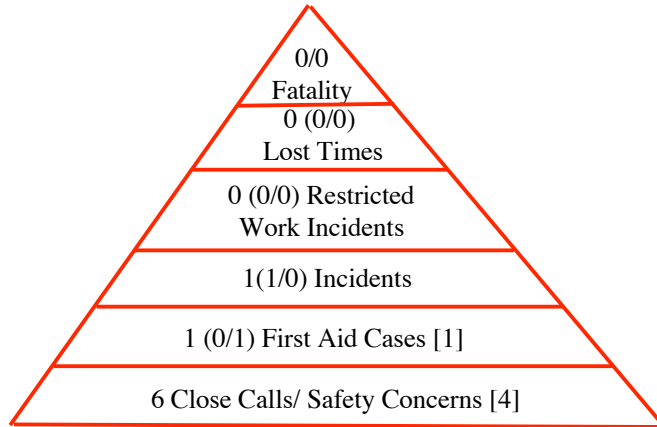


# LaRC SAFETY HIGHLIGHTS

October 25, 2004

FY 2005



Total Cases (civil servant/contractor)

[ ] = Number of new occurrences

OSHA Recordable Cases = Fatalities, Lost Time, Incidents, and Restricted Work Incidents.  
Incidents = Cases in which more than first aid treatment is required, but less than 8 hours of time is lost.  
Restricted Work Incidents = Cases requiring first aid treatment, resulting in light duty restrictions.

Close Calls and Safety Concerns may be viewed at:  
[http://safety.larc.nasa.gov/OSFAHomePageStuff/osma\\_docs/SafetyConcerns.xls](http://safety.larc.nasa.gov/OSFAHomePageStuff/osma_docs/SafetyConcerns.xls)

## Injury/Mishap Information

- The Center has been **38** days **without** a Civil Servant or Contractor **Lost Time Injury. (Record 74 days)**
- **Tunnel Mishap** - On Friday, October 15, 2004, during the testing of an Army-owned Isolated Rotor Test System (rotorcraft model) in the 14- by 22-Foot Subsonic Wind Tunnel, a failure of the rotor system occurred, resulting in the loss of 2 blades and the associated mounting hardware. An investigation into this type C mishap has been initiated.
- **First Aid Cases** - A Jacobs Sverdrup employee sustained a lower back strain while lifting a drill to place onto a drill mount.



**Turn It Back and Check It Out** - Sunday, October 31, 2004, is the time to turn our clocks back an hour and it is also a good time to check the batteries in our smoke detectors and flashlights. Even though many smoke detectors have a built-in alarm to warn us when the battery is low, it is still a good idea to check them. Fire safety experts indicate a working smoke detector may double your chances of surviving a fire by providing critical early warning and escape time. Working flashlights may save lives because they help fire victims escape through disorienting smoke and darkness.

